THE MISOGYNIST,

a Retail un jeune homme d'un bien beau passe." When first he sought our haunts he wore His locks in Hamlet style; His brow with thought was "sicklied o'er We rarely saw him smile; And e'en when none were looking on. His air was always woe-begone.

He kept, I know, his bosom bare, To imitate Jean Paul; His almost only topics were Esthetics, Fate, and Soul, Although at times, but not for long. He bowed his Intellect to song.

He served, he said, a Muse of Tears; I know his verses breathed A fine funereal air of biers And objects cypress-wreathed; Indeed his tried acquaintance fled An ode he named "The Sheeted Dead."

In these light moods, I call to mind, He darkly would allude To some dread sorrow undefined, Some passion unsubdued; Then break into a ghastly laugh And talk of Keats his epitaph.

He railed at Women's faith as cant; We thought him grandest when He named them "Siren-shapes that chant On bleaching bones of Mea;" Alas, not e'en the great go free From that insidious minstrelsy!

His lot, he oft had used to urge, Lay on a lone Rock, where Around Time-beaten bases surge The Waters of Despair. We knew it true. We never knew What gentler ears he told it to.

We, bound with him as brethren were, One-minded, celibate, Resolved to Thought and Diet spare Our lives to dedicate-We, truly, in no common sense, Deserved his closer confidence!

But soon, and yet, though soon, too late, We, sorrowing, sighed to find, A gradual softness enervate That once superior mind, Until, in full assembly met, He even mentioned Etiquette

The verse that we severe had known Assumed a wanton air; A fond, effeminate monotone Of eye-brows, eyes, and hair: No ethos stirred him now, or nous-He read The Angel in the House!

And worse. He, once sublime, to chaff Grew whimsically sore If we but named a photograph We found him simpering o er, 4)r told how in his chambers lurked A waistcoat curiously worked

Then worse again. He tried to dress, He trimmed his tragic mane, Announced at last—to our distress— He had not "lived in vain;" Thenceforth his one prevailing mood Became a base beatitude.

And, O Jean Paul, and Fate, and Soul! We met him next grown stout, His throat with wedlock's triple roll, "All wool," en wound about: His very hat had changed its brim! Our course was clear. We banished him.

NEWS AND GOSSIP. The trial of Jean Luie for perjury in the Tichborne case has commenced.

R. M. F. Hunter has been elected state

treasurer of Virginia, in place of Mayo, re-The United States Supreme Court will cease to hear arguments after Friday, April

24, and will adjourn on Monday, the 4th of John Couch was married in Philadelphia, the other day, to a girl who had refused bim eighteen times. Probably the last appeal

was made in couching terms. The women of San Francisco are now going to pray Gov. Booth out of the whisky business in which his firm is engaged. Gov-

ernor, one good reform deserves another. New Yorkers are talking of getting up an aquarium for Central Park, to cost half a million dollars. The Brighton aquarium, in England cost \$400,000. So Gotham is satis-

"El Libro Talonaria" (The Checkbook), a comedy by Senor Echegaray, Spain's preshouses at Madrid. The presentation of a

checkbook is apt to draw. A large number of prominent citizens of Chicago are urging Prof. Swing to hold one service each Sunday in some public hall, in order that the masses of people may be benefited by his preaching.

And this is the finale of the Longfellow-Canada canard: Lord Dufferin, the governor general of the Dominion, has sent a warm invitation to the poet to visit Ottawa and partake of his hospitality.

Brooks, the late president of the Merchants' National Bank, Petersburg, Virginia, has been indicted for embezzling and misappropriating the credit monies of that in-

stitution to the amount of \$900,000. sick and wounded during the Franco-Prussian war, an unexpended balance remains of \$400,000. This has been invested, and is to be used in the event of another war.

Thomas C. Wardell, late manager of the Wyoming Coal company, has sued the Union Pacific Railroad and others for over \$3,000,000 worth of mining lands seized by the company in view of its owing the largest share

Two Milesians were standing at the Fairmount Water-works, watching the big wheels splashing the water, when one of them remarked: "Mike, isn't this a quare country, where they have to grind their water before they can use it?"

The surgeons of the Confederate Army and Navy are to hold a convention at Atlanta, Georgia, on May 20, for the purpose of embodying in permanent form the important medical and surgical facts brought out by the war experiment.

The Chicago Post and Mail is responsible for the assertion that when a reporter called to see Mr. Storey, of the Chicago Times, to ask him if he had shot Dr. Johnson, the old man replied: "Young man, do you think I am-fool enough to do it in time for the evening papers."

M. Ollivier, it is said, intends to found a bi-Paris, whenever the state of seige shall be raised. This periodical is to be of the same scope and dimensions as the Revue des Deux Mondes, and will be edited by M. Ollivier himself.

A bill has been introduced into the New Jersey Legislature, which provides for the

tariff on such articles; and the decision given that straw bonnets, although trimmed with silk ribbons, artificial flowers, teathers. etc., ready for wear, are liable to duty at the rate of thirty per cent. ad valorem under the provision of the act of July, 14, 1862. Now all the dear ladies will be anxious to import, so that they can enjoy what their neighbors cannot-a taxed bonnet.

And here is the "old, old story:" Lucy Hooper tells a very touching story of the chaplain of a Massachusetts regiment, during the late war, who, dying, confessed that he had long loved Clara Louise Kellogg. "She does not know me," said the poor fellow, "nor have I ever met her or seen her off the stage. But she is the one-the onlywoman I ever loved. I saw her in the opera repeatedly when I was last in Boston, and the effect she produced on me was instanta-neous and ineffaceable. And I should die the happier did I know that she would one day learn that I had once existed."

At the general convention of the M. E. church, held in May, 1872, a committee was appointed to consider the propriety of erecting a monument over the grave of Bishop Kingsley, who died April 6, 1870, at Beyrout, Syria. A fund of \$2,500 was raised for that object, and the monument is now on exhibition in New York city. It bears this inscription: "Rev. Calvin Kingsley, D.D., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. Born in the state of New York, United States Beyrout, Syria, April 6, 1870, while making for his church the first Episcopal tour around the globe."

An exchange says a jumping match took place the other morning in Harlem, New York, between five young ladies, for a \$200 moire antique dress pattern. They wore flannel blouses of various colors, red flannel breeches, buttoned at the knee, stockings of different hues and high-heel gaiters. Miss Cecelia Mackey lead off with a jump of seven feet three inches; Miss Kate Pope followed with a jump of seven feet four and a half inches; Miss Delia Cox surpassed them with one of eight feet two and a half inches, and Miss Mary Baker succeeded with eight feet two inches. Miss Ida Blakely jumped only seven feet and one inch. In the second trial however, Miss Cox jumped more than the others, eight feet and nine and one-fourth inches, and she won the "moire."

THE NORTH CARO LINA SENSATION EXAGGERATED REPORTS OF THE BALD MOUN-TAIN UPHEAVALS-THE FEAR OF THE PEO-PLE-ASCENT OF A PARTY AND THE OBSER-VATIONS MADE.

A correspondent of the Evening Post, under date of March 23d, says: For the last | ties where he is known. Many republicans imaginable concerning the phenomena at him if nominated. He is a very congenial Bald Mountain, N. C., have been afloat here. gentleman, and possesses an abundance of The reported escape of Rochefort and his It has been announced that several persons that peculiar magnetism which renders him who attempted to ascend the mountain were prevented by the hot rocks, which burnt is capable, deserving, a true democrat, their hands and feet; while others, who suc- is not a politician, is popular with the ceeded in ascending some distance, were forced to retrace their steps or be suffocated by the sulphurous vapors, which, it was said. were continually emitted from deep fissures made in the side of the mountain by the repeated shakes.

But the most exaggerated report of all was, that from these fissures there was an occasional burst of bright flame, which illuminated the whole country around, and that an immense cave had suddenly opened on the mountain side, through which contrary currents of wind were constantly passing, with a force sufficient to hurl a man force, nicely

EMBALMED IN HOT LAVA.

Having just returned with a party from what is considered the seat of disturbance, l am prepared to say that none of these reent minister of finance, is drawing crowded ports have any foundation whatever in fact. It is an old adage that the greater the distance a lie has to travel the more disproportioned it becomes and the greater number of believers it is likely to gain. This has been could have attested. But Coburn understood a government of law, and not of

Our party left this place early on Wednes day morning, the 18th, and reached a beautiful valley among the mountains two and a half miles from Stone Mountain, a prominent peak of Bald Mountain, late on Thursday afternoon.

At about sundown, while ascending a small mountain half a mile south of this valley, we were startled by a deep rumbling noise which was immediately followed by a violent shaking of the earth. This was the first time the shock was felt or the noise heard by any Of the fund collected in England for the of the party. We remained in the valley all night at a farm house, hoping to hear and the old creature did not groan ence. One freely at supper, imagined that he felt several shocks during the night, but as no one else had a like experience, it was concluded that his disturbance was of a dyspeptic rather than subteranean nature.

The appearance of our party among the mountains excited the curiosity of the mounthe last few weeks by the unusual noises slumbers. They gathered around us in great crowds, offering to render us any assistance in their power, and anxious to know from us what would probably be the result should the volcano conclude to break loose among them.

On Friday we ascended the Stone Mountain and applied the thermometer at convenient places, but failed to detect

ANY UNUSUAL HEAT. This mountain is stuated partly in Ruther ford and partly in McDowell county, and from its top a very fine view is afforded of nearly all the prominent mountain peaks of North Carolina.

To give some idea of its relative position, I have marked the courses from it to some of the most noted peaks:

Grandfather Mountain. Sugar Loaf Mountain ...

The above is the result of a careful observation with the compass, made on an im-mense rock, which rests on the highest point After remaining on the mountain for an

every county of the state, whose duty it shall be to examine all alcoholic liquors of-fered for sale in his district, and visiting As the road to the Gap forms nearly a semiwith severe penalties any attempt to vend impure or adulterated beverages.

Somebody has caught a glimpse of Alexandrowna Marie and says that she is little of stature, neither the she of she she is little of stature, neither she she is little of she is little of stature, neither the darkest of brunettes nor the fairest of blonds. Her features are not Greecian nor anything descriptive, but she is judged to be a "charming little creature." Of course; only if she was plain Sally Brown, noise and felt the shaking only twice. I of Shadville, who would think of calling have read several reports in the New York her "charming?"

As the most fashionable ladies of New York are beginning to import their bonnets direct from Paris, the treasury department has been asked for aconstruction of the snaking only twice. I have read several reports in the New York and the Senate and they may possibly yet be attached to the bill has yet to be acted upon in the Senate, and they may possibly yet be attached to the bill has been asked for aconstruction of the snaking only twice. I have read several reports in the New York acted upon in the Senate the House only twice. I have read several reports in the New York acted upon in the Senate, and they may possibly yet be attached to the bill through this. Mr. Schurz and the German people, through him. Mr. Morton saw his mistake when it was too late and awkwardly sought to rectional purposes. The above are facts gathered in value of the bill through the Senate to the Senate to the Senate and they may possibly yet be attached to the bill through thim. Mr. Morton saw his mistake when it was too late and awkwardly sought to rectional purposes. The above are facts gathered on the bill through the Senate and they may possibly yet be attached to the bill through thim. Mr. Morton saw his mistake when it was too late and awkwardly sought to rection to a trust worthy persons who live very near the public altention to a trust worthy persons who live very near the public altention to a trust worthy persons who live very near the public altention to a trust worthy persons who live very near the public altention to a trust worthy persons who live very near the public altention to a trust worthy persons who live very near the public altention to a trust worthy persons who live very near the public altention to a trust worthy persons who live very near the public altention to a trust worthy persons who live very near the public altention to a trust worthy persons who live very near the public altention to a trust worthy persons who live very near the Senate and they may near the Senate and the German peopl

### INDIANA POLITICS.

A NOTE FOR GENERAL COBURN.

(From the Morgan County Gazette.) The same papers that chronicled the death of Charles F. Hogate, collector of internal revenue for this district, contained the appointment of his successor, which causes us to exclaim, in the pathetic language of Rip Van Winkle: "Are we forgotten so soon after we are dead?" Fred Baggs, of Indi-Baggs? He is the cashier of the First Natrict, who has hitherto undertaken to bear

POINTS OF A CANDIDATE. [From the Kokomo Democrat.] We are requested to announce that Mr. candidate before the democratic state convention, next July, for the nomination of treasurer of state. Personally we are entirely unacquainted with Mr. Fast, never having had the pleasure of meeting him. the state. He is a wealthy stock dealer, and is largely engaged in ricultural pursuits. He is said to writing from Spartansburg, South Carolina, be very popular with both political partwo or three weeks the wildest reports of this city who know him, will vote for points are urged in his behalf: He masses, and, best argument of all, is a gentleman of sterling integrity, and is strictly honest. These are the qualifications necessary to secure success in the coming campaign, and if Mr. East possesses them as he is reputed to possess them, he exceeding 160 acres to one person. Why not will stand strongly, if not successfully, make this the law? It was said the other before the July convention.

DONE FOR

(From the Danville Indianian.) We well remember Coburn's eulogy on Grant's civil service humbug in 1872, that it was the fairest among ten thousand shams from the mouth into the pit of darkness be- to dupe the people; and altogether a myth; be excepted from the homestead requirelow, and bring him up again, with equal, but the people were sadly taken in and done ment, for. Coburn intended to dupe the people; and the first chance he got, did it. Tried by tion except for actual settlement and cultivathe rules of civil reform, Mr. James M. tion. The speculator should not be allowed King, Mr. Hogate's deputy, who had almost to touch them. It was further argued in entire control of the collectorship for a twelvementh, should have succeeded the shall issue his proclamation of public sale. lamented head, because he was best qualified and that no such public sales have been proto efficiently discharge the duties of the office, claimed for years past, or are likely to be. the writer's experience during a five day's the snam, and he nominated Baggs and had trip to and from the mountains of North | him confirmed before Mr. Hogate was cold in his grave!

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

through the motions of a primary election say that the president, having the legal to nominate candidates for the county offices. power to throw the public land into the There is some comment on the fact that all grasp of speculators and monopolists, as the candidates except three who could not be several of his predecessors have done, will taken from Franklin are from that town. not exercise that power, is to say that he is The Jeffersonian says: We do not intend to reach of lobbies and "rings" of all sorts. I make an attack upon the candidates, for sev- submit that no man will say anything so eral of them we look upon as our personal extravagant who has paid any attention to friends, but we must touch upon facts. In the civil service of the government or the feel something more from the volcano, but the first place is it not quite significant that the ticket should be about all made up out alone, has the power to define and establish young man with us, who had eaten too of those who are known to be inside the land policy of the country, and its failcourt house ring," and about these candidates are men who are in half its value. Let the defect be supplied, the court house and reside in Franklin. The | and the nation's policy on this great questicket nominated is the following: Clerk-W. H. Barnett; auditor-E. N. Woolen; treato embody another very important and surer-Jno. W. Ragsdale; sheriff-Jas. H. greatly needed provision. Under recent detaineers, who have been greatly terrified for Pudney; representative-Wm. Snyder; recorder-S. A. Wilson; assessor-J. C. Mewhich have been disturbing their midnight Clain; surveyor-W. T. Hough, jr.; commissioner-1st district, Warren Colman; 2nd district, W. A. Cardner.

(From the Vincennes Sun.) The advice that we would earnestly and sincerely give to each and all of our Democratic friends is to lay aside all personal prejudices and objections of every kind and vote for the entire Democratic ticket. There is nothing in the circumstances attending the primary election, or in the character of the nominees, which justifies the adoption of a disorganizing spirit, which must necessarily exert a very injurious influence upon the future prospects of the party in Knox county. We have as much reason to be dissatisfied with the result of the primary election as of the American pioneer," the new the worst "sorehead" in the county, but we intend to give the ticket nominated by the when a person shall seek title under its primary election our unqualified support, and we urge all Democrats and the better class of Republicans to do the same.

BIRD IN THE HAND. (From the Vevay Democrat.)

Judge Berkshire is in training for the con-gressional race. As yet he has given no maintain its plighted faith, and re-affirm Judge Berkshire is in training for the consigns of resigning his present office. It is the

POINTED PORTRAITURE.

[From the Auburn Courier.] Mr. Morton has spoiled his chances for the presidency by his unwarrantable attacks on

his facility in securing followers by a fast | have not done it, and that they have thus | i vigorating and regulating treatment. In this

#### HOMESTEADS

MR. JULIAN ON THE PRESENT CONGRESS TINKERING-RADICAL DEFECTS IN THE PROPOSED TREATMENT OF PRESENT LAND QUESTIONS-THE INTERESTS OF THE AC-TUAL SETTLER SACRIFICED TO SPECULA-TORS AND MONOPOLISTS.

In a letter to the Tribune, Mr. Julian says: Allow me to say a word to the readanapolis, is the new appointee. Who is Fred ers of the Tribune respecting the amended homestead bill which recently passed the tional Bank of that city, and is reputed to House of Representatives. As a well-conbe worth \$100,000. Baggs is a classical name. sidered digest and re-enactment of the best It means to seize, capture, or entrap. Right features of the old pre-emption and homewell has the job been done, with the assist- stead laws, the measure is to be comance of Gen. (?) Coburn, M. C. from this dis. mended; but it seems to me radically defective in two or three particulars to which I invite the attention of those upon his shoulders the cognomen of the "sol- who desire a genuine and thorough diers' friend." Now, let us see how well first place, the bill, as I understand it, unconditionally repeals the Southern Home. Architects, landscape gardners, builders, a number of weeks before Mr. Hogate died, stead law of 1866. This was enacted to save he was a walking skeleton, and his decease from the clutches of speculators and mowas only a question of time. Right here the nopolists over forty-six million acres of sur- can do to make ends meet here-and political ghouls came in. It was a contest between capital and labor. James M. King, who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been in the employ of Mr. Hogate who had been had been who had been who had been who had been had been who had been had been had been had been had be since the office which Mr. H. held was offered, and were liable to be gobbled up created, was an old soldier, and had honor- by the sharks, who were known to be lying ably discharged his duties. He was compe- in wait to pounce upon them just as soon as tent, in every respect, to be the successor of the machinery of the land department of America, September 8, 1812. Died in Mr. H., but he was modest and reserved, should be restored in those states. It was to and did not push his claims. Consequently avert this great mischief and to save these brass came in, and General Coburn, true to lands for actual homestead settlers only, that his natural instinct as a time-server, with this most timely and beneficial act was the name of Fred Baggs in his pocket, even passed. It has been fully vindicated by before C. F. Hogale was dead, appointed time, and has proved a continuing rock of Fred Baggs. Mr. King, a poor soldier, was offense to monopolists, who have for years a candidate for the same office, and his past been seeking its repeal in order that friends urged his claims, but he had not the they might buy up in large tracts for specughost of a chance, because the presumption of the rank and file of the country is inimi cal and detrimental to the best interests of land states. Now, the amended homestead the Grant administration. And this is what bill, if I comprehend its effect, breaks down to termed popular government. the year 1866. It is true they will be open to homestead entry and settlement like other public lands, but this right of home-stead can be summarily cut off at any moment by the specu-Hughes East, of Bloomfield, Ind., will be a st any moment by the speculator through his right of private entry in large tracts, the land having been offered at public sale, and not having been reserved by congress for any other purpose. Why repeal this act of 1866, which is thus shown to have been so necessary to meet the ex-ceptional condition of the lands to which it He is quite well known in this city, and, applies? Congress, for eight years past, has indeed has a general acquaintance all ever refused to do this! Has the lobby which now demands it any better right to be heard than heretofore? But aside from these

SOUTHERN LANDS, and on general principles, the bill fails as a slops and scolded by the day." Good heavmeasure of reform. It should have embodied ens! What are we coming to if that is cause an express provision requiring all lands fit for cultivation to be disposed of according to its terms, and not otherwise. This would lar demand. It would have cut up the evil of land speculation, root and branch. I believe congress is ready for such a sweeping measure. More than four years ago the House of Representatives, by a vote of nearly two to one, declared that no more of the public lands which are fit for agriculture shall be disposed of except to actual settlers, in quantities not day in the debate on this new homestead bill in the House that such a provision would not do, because there are great quantities of the public lands which are comparatively worthless, and that nothing can be done with them, except to sell them in large tracts for perhaps ten cents per acre, The answer to this is that such lands could being fit only for grazing, but that as to agricultural lands, the bill should forbid any disposidefense of the bill that no more lands can be sold to speculators unless the president

GRACE OR DISCRETION. Its theory is that our rulers are liable to abuse their power, and need to be hedged Johnson county democrats have gone about by restrictions and prohibitions. To general course of the administration for the past four or five years. Congress, and congress what is commonly called the ure to enact the vital provision, I suggest, all has shorn the homestead act of 1862 of onetion be unmistakably fixed. The bill fails cisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, settlers on the public land under our preemption laws, are mere tenants-at-will, liable to be turned out of their homes by the government at any time prior to their final payment. They may have resided on their lands for years, and made lasting and valuable improvements in good taith, and desire to go forward in the performance of all the conditions on which the government has

PROMISED THEM A TITLE; and yet their improvements may be confiscated in the interest of other persons, who may acquire both land and improvements through its violated faith to the first settler. Of course this ruling must apply to the perfectly analogous case of settlers under the homestead law. In order to right the wrong done by this "Dred Scott decision

provisions his bona fida settlement, in all cases, shall be deemed to create a contract between the government and himself, and a vested right of property which shall only be divested by his failure to comply with the conditions of the title prescribed by the the principle which has been generally if not invariably, regarded as law till the decisions referred to were made. The effect of these decisions has been to deprive hundreds of honest settlers of their homes, and these mischiefs will certainly be repeated and multiplied if not prevented by law. The amendment I urge has several times passed the House, and has had the pledge of the Hon. D. D. Pratt and other prominent men in the Senate to labor for it in that body. In attempting a reform of our land policy why not embody it? I have ventured to invite attention to these amendments because the House bill has yet to be acted upon in the Senate, and they may pos-

and loose policy, but even that has failed failed to lay the foundations of our national land policy upon the broad and enduring foundations of justice and the public good. Very respectfully, GEORGE W. JULIAN. IRNINGTON, IND., March 13, 1874.

ONE OF TECUMSEH'S LETTERS.

WHAT THE GENERAL THINKS ABOUT LIGHT-NING RODS AND THINGS IN UNCLE SAM'S ESTABLISHMENT.

A story lately got abroad that General Sherman was intending to build a mansion during the summer, upon Orange Mountain, New Jersey. A lightning rod agent wanted a job in his line and wrote the general to that effect, to which Tecumseh replied:

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 20, 1874. "If you find the house I am erecting on Orange Mountain, please put any quantity of lightning rods, to attract the lightning of heaven to demolish it. I don't care whether the rods be round, square or twisted. Anything to stop this nonsense. etc., keep writing to me about this house, when, in fact, it is as much as I Mr. Lyon, 'who served with me three years,' that his experience as a soldier should convince him that Uncle Sam is not so generous to old soldiers as to enable them to have fancy houses on Orange Mountain, or elsewhere. I have a house here, but the city taxes me for it about as much as Uncle Sam allows me for rent. How the story got circulated that I was going to build on Orange Mountain, passes my understanding, and if you can stop it I will will regard it as a lost ing me against lightning.

W. T. SHERMAN." will regard it as a feat better than protect-

Chaplain Earnshaw, of the Dayton Soldiers' Home, cards the Journal of that city to the effect that he had been reported as saying that 200 inmates of the Home had died of intemperance, whereas, he says that he was misunderstood, and that what he did say was, "that 200 had been victims of intemperance." Since the poor fellows are dead, it matters little to them what ailment induced their shuffling off this mortal coil, only it might appear strange to them if they knew it, that the chaplain's Hibernianism makes them twice dead!

A libel suit has been brought against the editor of the Xenia Gazette for saying that 'the female college at Oxford was presided over by a tyrannical old dyspeptic called Morris. There is need of reform in our col-

The secretary of the treasury has lately been constantly importuned by senators have met the general, if not universal, popudepartment for lady clerks. These applicaand representatives to make room in the older ones "seldom asking the favor."

This is an irritation or inflammation of the bronchial tubes which carry the air we breathe into the lungs. It arises from a cold settled in the throat, from Catarrh extending to these parts from scrofulous affections, and from severe use of the voice. The irritation from this latter cause commences in the larynx and glottis, which are the organs of the voice, and, extending downward, produces hoarseness, coughing and spitting mucous matter, sometimes mixed with blood. It is chiefly dangerous from its tendency to spread into the lungs, and terminate in consumption. It is in the cure of severe and obstinate cases of this disease that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has achieved unparalleled success, and won the loudest praise A DEBT OF GRATITUDE.

Mrs. Mary Taft, of Elk Point, Dakota Terri-tory, called at the World's Dispensary, August 19, 1873, to acknowledge a debt of gratitude due Dr. Pierce, having been entirely cured of Catarrh, complicated with Throat Disease, by the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce' Golden Medical Discovery.

OREFERBED SPECIALS.

Heggeman's Cordial Elixir of Calisaya Bark, a pleasant Cordial which strengthens and im-proves the Digestion, an excellent preventive of Fevers, Fever and Ague, etc., and a great Renovator and Tonic for invalids and debilitated persons. Hegeman & Co., New York, Sole Manufacsous. Hegeman & Co., New Yourers. Said by all Druggists.

DR. WHITTIER, ST. LOUIS, MO. Longest engaged, and most successful physician of the age. Consultation or pamphlet free. Call or write.

OPECIAL NOTICES.

POVERTY OF THE BLOOD. If the blood be thin and watery the whole system is impoverished. The flesh is flabby, the muscles lack hardness, the nerves are relaxed, the internal organs but imperfectly perform their functions, the brain is inert, and, in short, the entire body is only half alive. The stomach is mainly responsible for this wretched condi-tion of the human machine. Stimulate and tone that organ with Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, and a marked change for the better will soon be apparent. The result of improving the digestion with this potent and gen al tonic will be the conversion of the food into rich, pure blood, and as the blood is the raw material from which fiesh, muscle, brain, bone, and every membrane, tissue, and ligament of the body are manufactured, all those components of the ma-teriai frame will be gradually regenerated and invigorated. This is sound doctrine, and it is substantiated by the logic of facts.

PRE-EMINENT. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Special Flavorings stand pre-eminent in the rank of Baking Powders and Flavoring Extracts. They are held as par excellence by every housewife in the land, and recommended by the most em-inent persons, as being strictly pure and health-ful. They are prepared under the immediate supervision of one of the most enlightened them the The Special Flavories are under the chem 7's. The Special Flavorings supply a want which has long been felt.

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CTATE OF INDIANA,

In the Supreme Court, November Term 1873 Nathaniai F. Brent vs. Samuel P. Oyler, Rob-ert Hamilton, Charles C. Hamilton, Andrew L-

No. 3,476. From the Cass Circuit Court. Whereas, it appears by the return of the Sher-iff of Cass county, and also by affidavit duly filed, that the above named appellees, Charles C. Ham'tton and Andrew L. Ritter, are non-resi-dents of the state of Indiana. Now, therefore, 'harles C. Hamilton and Andrew L. Ritter are ereby notified that on the 15th day of May 1873 Nathanial F. Brent filed in the clerk's office of said court a transcript of the record in a certain suit appealed from the Cass Circuit Court, wherein said Nathanial F. Brent was plaintiff, and said Samuel P. Oyler and others were defendants; and said appellees are a'so notified to appear at the court room in Indianapolis, be-fore said Supreme Court, and defend said ap-peal, on the fourth Monday in May next, else the same will be proceeded upon in their ab-

Witness Charles Scholl, the Clerk of said Su-preme Court, and the seal thereof, given at Indiananpolis, this fourth day of April. A. D. 1874. CHARLES SCHOLL, C. S. C.

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